MR. CALDER'S CANVASS.

Republican Answer to an Indorse-

Beyond that statement

into expressions of admiration for Rob-

once served his State in a legislative

served twelve years in Congress.

Corporation of Harvard University."

'ongress representing his State?

fellow who wrote Shakespeare?

setts think of him' (Bacon).

rimary day you are mistaken

about three months as

And then Correspondent Godkin adds

William M. Calder's opponent serves

State under Roosevelt, and this is men-

tioned as a superior qualification

n the hands of the office boy to get

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If our friends teho faror us with manu-

Mr. Wilson's Programme.

their trainmen forthwith.

favors compulsory settlement of such humor. disputes in the future, but plends that the present controversy.

If it is too late to arbitrate this public misfortune.

Had he, at the outset of his interbeen attained.

Instead, Mr. Wilson undertook to make a settlement out of hand. His The Revised Articles of War Are newspaper supporters ask if this is not arbitration, with the President as the arbitrator.

The first answer is that the Prestjust award.

Mr. Wilson says there is no existing agency for arbitration. There is sponsible for the objectionable prothe most capable agency conceivable in vision, declared that the army apthe Interstate Commerce Commission. propriation bill should go to the Sen Had he bent all his energies to secure the acceptance of this expert ticles of War. tribunal as arbiter he would not have risked the security of the counwholly contingent on his own ability to handle the dispute directly.

We believe that Mr. Wilson now of his personal efforts, he dealt the zation of his error yesterday when he President to whom Mr. Hav owes

suppressed. Seventy-five pages have his personal legislation.

scheme has possibilities. If any large effect at once if the Revised Articles section of our fictionists can be in- were put on the statute book. Thereduced to adopt other tongues than fore there ought to be no delay in English the change will afford im- adopting them. mense relief to novel readers.

If still too many trivial books are put preparedness. in English and placed on the market we can resort to a high tariff that will The German High Seas Fleet Out little of encouragement for his counbe protective in the fullest sense of the word, since it will save our intellectuals from drowning in drivel.

Senate to adopt Senator Gallingen's pears from British Admiralty reports take something more than a succesresolution requiring the Federal of the sinking of the fast light cruission of victories by Russia over the Trade Commission to explain by what sers Nottingham and Falmouth by subauthority George Rubles continues marines that the German High Seas to serve as one of its members, de. Fleet came out on August 19. This and France on the western front to spite the fact that his nomination time it was piloted by two Zeppelins. tumble the fetica down. Summer is a question of grave importance.

a private income sufficient to sup that battle. port him. On the rejection of his

him, enjoys the honor of a high Federal place and performs, so far as appears, the same functions, except with regard to the payroll, that his associates perform.

It is obvious that if Mr. RUBLEE

can continue to hold his job under the circumstances now obtaining confirmation of Presidential appointees by the Senate amounts to nothing more than the authentication of an order for salary, and by a judicious selection of prosperous candidates willing to forego the financial emoluments of the Jobs the President might THE EVENING SUN, For Month..... 25 Bill every office within his gift with THE EVENING SUN, For Year...... 2 50 men who were his own selections, and the check of confirmation by the Senate would become a mere fiction. Regardless of Mr. Ruster's ability and usefulness, this situation would be intolerable, and the Senate inquiry undertaken yesterday will disclose whether the nation is exposed to the dangers inherent in it, or is the victim of a mere piece of impudence.

Fooling Tammany.

We observe with pain that some body is under suspicion of fooling the leaders of Tammany Hall, and inducing them to accept the Hon. SAMUEL SEABURY under circumstances highly suggestive of political false pretence.

The gullibility of Tammany is noto rious. The inexperience of its managers has frequently been the cause of amusement among the wise men of President Wilson is hurt to find the Citizens' Union, the City Club and that a conviction has spread that he similar aggregations of shrewd and willing to sacrifice the principle couning politicians. To deceive the of arbitration for the sake of settling amateurs of Fourteenth street has the dispute between the railways and been a favorite diversion with numerous professionals who found time in Mr. Wilson denies that he is sacri- the serious study of public problems fleing arbitration. He says that he for the exercise of their talent for

One thing only has detracted from to be derived from the to enforce arbitration in the enloyment to be derived from this innocent pastime. So far it has been impossible to tell from Tamtime Woodnow Wilson cannot escape many's demeanor whether its ambia heavy share of the blame for this tions young men knew that they were being deceived; and some persons have had the temerity to assert that vention, thrown his influence in favor Tammany does not need to go to of arbitration a just and peaceful set- school to learn how to fool those tlement by that means might have whose befuddlement in politics seems to it desirable.

Indiapensable.

The vetoed army appropriation bill is one of the measures blocking the way to early adjournment by Condent himself does not call his efforts gress. To save Chairman Hay's face arbitration. The second answer is the bill is to be repassed by the House that not even the President of the to-day with Section 3, the Revised Ar-United States can sufficiently master ticles of War, struck out. When the the intricactes of the railroad prob President vetoed the bill because lem in the space of a week to make a these Articles contained an exemption of retired officers and men from the military law, Mr. HAY, who was reate again without the Revised Ar-

It is preposterous, but this juggle of legislation, who is soon to pass to try by making a peaceful settlement the Court of Claims bench, has a large enough following in his party to do as he pleases, subject only to the President's veto, with the Articles of sees his mistake. We believe that he War. One would think that the Hon. realizes that whatever the outcome JAMES HAY would have sense enough to surrender at discretion and step principle of arbitration a terrible aside while the bill with its deleted blow. Mr. Wilson confessed his reall- proviso was speeded on its way to the amazed the country by proclaiming honorable judicial appointment. But that preparedness necessitated about no. Mr. Hay must play his paitry domment of approved processes for settling industrial disputes and the substitution therefore of dictatorship.

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Mr. Theodore Dreises, author of the Mr. THEODORE DREISER, author of the cers and men (with emphasis on offinovel "The Genius," is angry because cers) from their operation. The certain self-appointed censors are try- measure will then go to conference, ing to have all or part of his novel but Mr. Hay will have to abandon

been pronounced "lewd," and seven- There is a rumor that when the bil teen are labelled "profane" by these reaches the Senate an objection will critics. Mr. Ducisen says that he has be made to restoring the Revised Ara plan afoot to publish all his works ticles of War, with the pernicious in foreign languages. He is quoted as HAY exemption left out, on the ground that such legislation is not germane to "If my name were Dreisershefsky an appropriation bill. The point and I said I came from Warsaw I'd have would be valid, but if an exception no trouble. But I come from Indiana, so to the sound old rule is ever allowable this is the occasion. A revision We had not heard that the persecu- of the Articles of War is a crying tion of literary Indianians has driven need of army administration. Several Mr. BOOTH TARKINGTON to write in provisions relating to court-martial. French, although something has in- which are of the first importance is fluenced Mr. Merenith Nicholson to view of offences committed in Mexico adopt Bostonese. Still, Mr. Dagisen's and on the border, would go into

Translation back into English will against the Articles of War, it would to avoid the failures of their former require a certain time and it is con- then become the duty of Congress to ceivable that some of the novels now draft them in a separate bill and pass with military force they will display inflicted on us will not be thought it immediately under a special rule. worth the expense of rendering into Every Senator and Representative English. Thus the flood of fiction will should understand that the revision is be partially dammed at the source, positively an indispensable part of

Again.

After the battle of Jutland, which was fought on the afternoon and night tion of defeat. They will err, howof May 31, the question was asked ever, if they assume that faith in the triumphantly in London, When will final triumph of efficiency has been The situation which has led the the Germans come out again? It ap- rudely shaken in Germany. It will was rejected by the Senate, involves In the Jutland fight atmospheric con- wearing into autumn, and another ditions did not permit of Zeppelin winter campaign with its inevitable Mr. RUBLER is fortunate in having scouting. No air cruiser took part in deadlock the combatants assume to And praised its owner so wise and proud

What was the German High Seas mans believe that they can make the nomination he continued his services Fleet out for in the third week of conflict a draw. No hostile foot is as a Trade Commissioner, without August? Why it came out in the end on their soil, and it is a long way compensation. Thus, in spite of the of May the British have never defi- from the Somme and the Stripa to failure to complete his appointment, nitely known. Mr. ARTHUR POLLER, the environs of Berlin.

sortle was made with the deliberate ment, if possible, to a fight with those the port of Rign.

There can be no uncertainty about the presence of a German fleet in the North Sea in the third week of 15 fill every office within his gift with August. While it was not so large as the force that Admiral BEATTY was the first British commander to encounter off Jutland, it was formidable enough to play havor with the patrol. to be divided yet." He paints a de-It consisted of fifteen ships, including large cruisers. It was evidently look- a foe that would not acknowledge ing for a fight, but with units of the enemy. The strategy was attrition, the foreground of his speculations he and it proved successful, two modern fixes Britain as the most dangerous cruisers of the second class going down before the torpedoes of the submarine flotilla. At least one German submarine was sunk, but that was poor consolation, particularly as the of the cool blooded Englishman." Falmouth and Nottingham took part in the Jutland fight and will be added to the German score.

This minor but exasperating affair has its lessons for the British Admiralty. The Germans are again ready to try conclusions with the enemy under favorable conditions, and they will come out. The Germans are well

served by their air scouts, and will use Zeppelins when the skies are clear. As for the submarine, the British must again reckon it as a dangerous factor, although in the Jutland battle it proved to be negligible

The Italians in the Balkans.

The arrival of the Italian troops at Salonica rather complicates than clears the Balkan situation. If they are to participate in the campaign their presence would strengthen the earlier belief that the advance northward of General Sagrant's force was a part of the Allies' general offensive movement and not, as termed in German reports, "mere sham attacks." In sending this force to Greece

Italy despatches her first consignment of troops, except the expedition to Albania, away from her own frontier. As German troops still remain in southern Serbia and German officers are in command of Bulgarian offensive operations, Italy by taking part in the advance northward would enter the war against Germany. Last month Italy declared that her subjects in Germany and Belgium were treated as alien enemies and she threatened then to end the unusual agreement between the two nations since the war began. She may have sent the force to replace the Angle-French garrison at Salonica. or she may have taken this most opportune moment to carry out her threat of war against Germany.

The situation in the Balkans, at the best, is puzzling. The Anglo-French army has been established at Salonica since it retreated from Serbia, and its first military activity was the advance about a week ago to the northern Grecian frontier. It captured Doiran station, but this position is of much less importance than the nearby forts handed over to the skilled labor available? Bulgarians by the Greek palace clique. Florian, on the west, was apparently

Turkey from the Central Powers, the field. But the question of military success

inducing Bulgaria to reconsider her as well as the Pacific coast. choice of allies. The Greek elections will be held in October and the result will be largely dependent upon the success or failure of the present affrays were common enough in some movements. Rumania is still waiting of the for her best chance. From this it is the six shooter is still used as an Should the point of order be raised evident that the Allies will endeavor diplomatic and political discretion.

Maximilian Harden's Appeal to the German People.

The anniversary article of Maxi-MILIAN HARDEN on the war contains trymen, and it will be interpreted by France and her allies as a premoni-Austrians in Galicia, something more than gains of a few miles by Britain be a fixture. At the worst the Ger-

he exercises the authority of the of- the ablest of the naval experts, has The status of the brilliant Hannes

fice for which the President named said that "the indications are that the is clusive. He handles the most powerful pen in the Fatherland, but it intention of engaging our scouting is adroitly used in the interests of a ships, and of limiting that engage- Government that could shut him up in a fortress and suppress the Zuforces." He discredits reports that kunft if he should get out of hand. the Germans were to make an effort Early in the war MAXIMILIAN HARto get a squadron of dreadnought pay was a little too bold and candid cruisers through the British patrol for official sensibilities, and he reinto the Atlantic, and that their fleet ceived a warning to put the brakes was making for the Skugerack to on. Now he cannot publish what he pass into the Baltic for an attack on likes; no doubt the censor's eye senned his review of the war before it saw the light. May it not be supposed that HARDEN was officially prompted to address the German people in terms of distillusion to spur them

to greater sacrifices? "We are not yet at the goal," says HARDEN, and again, "The earth is not pressing picture of the resurgence of inferiority, much less defeat; and in adversary:

"Paris, Wilna, Warsaw-wonderful. but no decision. This can be secured only by challenging (!) the tough skin

And he asks in an accent of some thing like dismay: "How can you deprive England of her strength?" HARDEN is not one of those opinionated Germans who misread the significance of the battle of Jutland or who underrate the valor of "Kircu-ENER'S mob." Great Britain must be beaten in the field before Germany can impose terms of peace upon the Allies. It is not the efficiency of the British that he fears, but their armed millions and the mass of war ma terial they can manufacture and buy He speaks of "the admirable upward swing of the French power of resistance," and of the Russian advance to the Carpathlan passes, but evidently thinks the tables will be turned. It will still be necessary to crush the British on the western front. All the vitality and resolution of the German people must in the end be bent to that task.

So again the warning is sounded that "this war is not a war for the domination of some province . . . It is a question of power or impotence, perhaps of existence or nonexistence." Germans are adjured to close up their ranks, the strong acting "as a staff to the weak." It was time to rouse them from their complacency and make them understand that, although their armies occupied Belgium, northeastern France and Poland, efficiency might yet be beaten at its own game or have to succumb to numbers. Everybody in Germany reads what Maximilian Harney writes. He was sent into the breach

"The Great Neutral," that is to say the United States, has forfeited postbellum rights, according to the London Sunday Times. Hardly, Consider our naval expansion and greater

Our omniscient friend ALEXANDER Hosp, the British naval writer, observes that the new American warships provided for can be built faster than crews to man them can be We are not so sure about There is now to be a three construction programme, where are the yards in which to build the ships on time? Also, is sufficient

When Mr. Asquirit, replying to the held by a small body of Series with the German Foreign Office that Great charge of Secretary ZIMMERMAN of instructions to retire when the Bul- Britain was blocking the way to peace.

But the reports do not indicate that liamentary and but another contribuin the State, about 50,000. Senator WadsIn re. the noted East Side, it was lated satisfactorily into English. Let with green chartrense and in the Allies at any place along this tion to the game of passing the onus.

If the great combination offensive of front have pushed a vigorous attack.

If the great combination offensive of day, and he has more strength than months therein. Bad as conditions unsupported by the Entente Allies were to break down Bacon, but he was beaten ten to one doubtedly are, and the non-resident can.

The movement correct the entente Allies were to break down Bacon, but he was beaten ten to one doubtedly are, and the non-resident can. The movement carried out to suc- hopelessly, peace negotiations might cess on the part of the Allies would then be in order. Up to the present mean the recovery of Serbla, the cape time Mr. Asquiru and other statesmen ture of the Orient Railway, the link in the allied camp have spoken words between Germany and the Bosporus, viously they have faith in their reonly of defiance and high resolve. Oband the isolation of Bulgaria and sources and are planning for victory in litical jackpot.

is complicated by the peculiar situa-tion in the Balkans.

Why is there a domestic that the California Comet.

"coming back"? He is still of the doned their hopes of winning both fact. Lanner, when ten years other, Rumania and Greece. At the same was at his best. A match between the time they seem to have a chance of KUMAGAE would interest the Atlantic Californian and the brilliant Oriental

One man killed and several wounded in a political row at Cienfueges! Benighted Cuba! But, on reflection, such States twenty years ago, and

I have tried hard to earn the confi-Serbian expedition and that along dence of all progressive and forward

> forward looking men after looking he for to see CHARLES EVANS HUGHES in the White House.

Its Solution. Knicker-What is the solution of the shor problem? Rocker—The President might make the

First Cow-They expect too much of us. Second Cow-Yes, they want us to furnish the milk of human kindness as well

A silk umbrells was tough of skin And strong and stout were the ribs within

Han right straight down from a

It's certainly terribly wet outside.

McLANDSUSON WILSON.

Poor silk umbrella-poor folderel,

in the halls of Congress serving his State and fighting for adequate defences his opponent was folling around on the President's yacht Mayflower or putting Roosevelt. However, the tennis vote of splendid qualification for the United States Senate. If tennis is a prime factor, let's put a tennis expert up for the Senate. what Colonel Roosevett and the Republican party thought of him." It does nothing of the kind. The Republican party will show what it thinks on pri-

about the fellow who started the Baconlan controversy. "He has been Ambassador to France. Therefore "ask any Frenchman what he

thinks of him. The career of William M. Calder's opconent in foreign lands is no qualificaion for the office of United States Senstor. On the other hand, he may b tainted with the foreign spirit and radiate less of the old time patriotic spirit right or wrong, but my country first and all the time," is better than "Some-

times the foreigner is right." Finally, Mr. Godkin ends his letter with the paragraph :

Mr. Robert Bacon is there any question as to which is more likely effectively to represent the imperial State of New York the United States Senate? And I will answer the gentleman ex

actly as he wishes. There is no ques-lon. None whatever, for Mr. Bacon Calder when it comes to effective representation of the State of New York. William M. Calder's record is without publican vote than any city or borough called it. worth was a likable chap, and is to- my fortune to work for twenty-one "D. S." try his hand at translating some with royal monthscreen y day, and he has more strength than months therein. Bad as conditions un- of Mark Twain into French, German or starboard signals respectively con's vote look like a broken white chip no effort to remove, and often the width published short story by a well known creme de menthe and class alongside a bright blue one in the po- of the sidewalk is decorated with wet. French writer were handed to several substituted for them. Still

for adequate defensive measures, but soon becomes the resting place of heards laters were then called from the room end of a fork instead of the Why is there a doubt about Marnicz not conscription; adequate, mind you. of fles. &c. and an equal number substituted who claim and at another, in fles. &c. and an equal number substituted who claim and at another, in fless, &c. are conscriptive, and he was fight. Then, too, the bags of old papers, &c., proceeded to translate the story back I swallowed half a glass of the bags of old papers. &c., proceeded to translate the story back I swallowed half a glass of the bags of old papers. ing in Congress for dreadnoughts and themselves too old and dirty for further litto French. Comparisons were made I realized what I was doing and The Allies have clearly not abanmature tennis age, a mere youth in
loned their hopes of winning both
loned the lone with hopes lone with hop grand march at the Harvard proms or The other day when within a short distranslation. Esperanto divided the prize for said I might set forth of the cotillan in the drawing rooms of tance of the Willard Parker Hospital I with Italian, the first cousin to French. London or at the ambassadorial halls was treated to this spectacle several

in gay Paree. ing the "clabsees" with a society hand-gathered up. The empty bags were shake may help the State in securing then flung violently back to the areas. To rue Euron or Tue Sex-ser. The not shake, but went to the bar grip of Billy Calder will win the votes have the bags and all removed, of the boys who go out to the primaries to help one of the public school boys tacks of "coryza" from the dust in who has worked his way from the bothaled while forced to pass these makes on upon the dusty and rutty road, which has time to look up from his time and tree his and and tree his time and and tree his time and and tree his grip of Billy Calder will win the votes have the bags and all removed,

before he gets spanked. Polonius.

TRADE BRIEFS.

Planters in Formosa are working for a record crop of tea. Increased demand for tea in the United States has resulted in of some real housekeepers, with, let me who signs himself "Daily Reader" this person writes in such a manner had better go home and tea to say that the President's tour of the the meters.

August 21.

The states imported 500,000 pounds.

Luck of a Missouri Town.

From the Hopkins Journal.

Fate seems to be against us; on the The second statement describes a fact.

Second day of the Hopkins chautauqua a they be made to agree?

Circus is billed for Maryvilla.

THE "EIGHT HOUR DAY." A Consideration of What May Arise From the Rallway Crisis.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: Shall TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: I have read with amusement what Mr. the railway unions enact an eight hour tions for the United States Senate in the the exercise of a conceded prerogative opponent of William M. Calder in the hereafter enact other laws Republican primaries. In one breath he peculiar advantage? Shall the unions applogizes and in another acknowledges playing their voting strength on the events. his ignorance of Mr. Calder's qualifica- of Presidential elections, wrest from Congress a legislative function commen I do not know Mr. Calder, but I am sure surate with their desires? Shall the assure obedience to their decrees by For once he uses good judgment, as means beyond the thought no less beyond the power of a legitimate legis-William M. Calder is more than a "good my lature-by a threat to distress the peo-

friend Godkin does not go, but plunges ple by stopping rail transportation? These are the great questions piled up Bacon, who I believe has never right ahead of us. Will the ment, frightened by the spectre of pub body, whereas William M. Calder has lie ownership or by threat of a strike. atively, or will it put on steam and drive qualification for the United States Sen- through them?

Who wants public ownership? What te the fact that William M. Calder's pponent is "a member of that select party would demand it without courtbody of seven men who constitute the ing defeat? Of those who lightly talk Corporation of Harvard University." of Government "taking over the railways" how many appreciate the legal Ye gods! le that qualification superior to twelve years actual service in the financial, the political difficulties attending a working plan, be it compulsory King's English as developed at Harvard so serious that only an overwhelming may throw the Republican voters—the and a persistent preference for public ard working farmer, the practical dock ownership could bring the patience and worker or public school clerk-into so the skill to overcome them. Writing mpression that this Bacon was the actual conditions I assert that we are border for an indefinite picnic (?) and bility' oe possible that after primary day both question of public or private ownership, the literary genius and the Harvard In fact discussion has not yet reached Brahman will fall to sleep in the public the practical stage, though it has gone memory so closely entwined that none far enough to demand a thorough con will know where one begins and the

As for a strike, if it come as an alternative to a surrender of public rights. that is what Harvard and Massachuwe shall grapple with a distressful conening and disgusting twaddle. dition as one of those temporary ills Well, friend Godkin, if you think Harwhich a free people must from time to time experience as a test of the stacard University and Massachusetts are going to come to the polls and vote on bility of their institutions.

But the strength of our institutions may, I believe, be vindicated without passing through the pains of a railway strike. The people of the United States are not backing the unions in their re use to arbitrate the eight hour day Roosevelt was his own Secretary of State and only required a rubber stamp They will sustain the President in making a request for erbitration that wil just as good results. Yes, it is true, be irresistible. CARMAN F. RANDOLPH

NEW YORK, August 21.

GARDENERS' PAY. urther Criticism of the Policy the New York Botanical Garden.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: AP a gardener with close on twenty years experience I can indorse every word

Gardening is the worst paid profes-Botanical Garden is the worst paying the German Ambassador again called place of its sort, especially The majority of these men about it stated he had heard nothing limit. are getting \$50 a month, for which they have to work eight hours a day, six days a week, and also two and sometimes three Sundays a month, for which they are permitted to take off one week day a month. No extra pay is ever al owed for overtime. Employees are paid only once a month, although I believe here is a State law ordering all workngmen paid at least twice a month

mportant botanical gardens in the country the managers should set the others good example. The Brooklyn Botanical Garden, I believe, pays us greennouse men a minimum of \$60 a and why should New York be behind ANOTHER GARDENER. New York, August 21.

UNCLEAN STREETS.

Observations on the Waste Removal Processes of New York.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUS-SEC. I nobody's duty to clean the sidewalk Grand Central Terminal?

For over a month I've noticed but a and that a futile one at !! He has endeared himself to any brushing thereof. It seems to me guage in the world. This statement is makes little all Brooklyn for his painstaking and the litter of empty match boxes and susceptible of rigorous proof

in Brooklyn, and beaten honestly with- not imagine the dirt, it is made worse! The writer is convinced that a good mindedly drank up not only out a breath of suspicion cast upon by the careless handling of the collections. Esperanto translation comes nearer to signals but those of others. S. When the vote is counted that ters, who leave a traft of garbage and the original idiom than any other. In this happen that the abortions of Brooklyn for Cabler will make Ba- refuse from every can, which they make Parls some time ago conies of an un- montmorency battles water tical jackpot. | decaying rubbish, over which the un- able translators who translated it into disappeared. At one time.

William M. Calder has always stood, wary pedestrian must step, and which as many foreign tongues. These trans- fusion I not a mouthful of h

times in one block, a trail of papers Possibly leading cetillons and welcom. failing to the ground and only the largest

with his foot on the topmost rung.

"I'm for Billy Calder because Billy often wondered that we have not had every Republican voter should say when he votes on primary day.

"I'm for Billy Calder because Billy often wondered that we have not had more epidemics than we have. And the sidewalks without taking an in the surface cars and recognize me. Then I took a reach the sidewalks without taking an in the surface cars and recognize me. Then I took a reach the sidewalks without taking an in the surface cars and the sidewalks without taking an interval taking taking taking taking taking re votes on primary day.

Seen perfectly good, new cans so banged is tracked and carried into the home har walked in Instead of the Primary fig.

Boot by these same collectors that in this might be considered healthful be shake and the "What" ures of two years ago, then tell your a month they were out of shape and cause friend Bacon to be sensible and go home unequal to holding the covers.

> eage brush, alkall and sand storm countries, so I feel I know a little of irritating dusts, but for genuine germ bear-

ready made suits and shoes are in demand in Viadivostok. Exporters are advised to send samples to Russian dealers.

American motorcycles and automobiles They are using every deadly weapon which the mercless ingenuity of man have been see popular in Aden.

Spain produces about 50,000 metric tons of cork annually and the industry gives semployment to 50,000 operatives and making weeping widows and imported 8,000,000 pounds of rice.

Cuba imported 8,000,000 pounds of rice from Siam during the six months ending in a being of infinite power and goodness, with March 31. In the same period the loving Pather of all these unhappy united States imported 500,000 pounds:

the dead as soon as the loan from the Names N J August 21

WHAT IS THE GROUND FOR THE CRY "HE HAS KEPT US OUT OF WAR"?

An Unprejudiced Study of the Boasted Accomplishment of a Man Too Proud to Fight.

to be defended by the German war-

ships? That was but an incident in the

dents of many who responded to the

Wilson has kept us out of war. Sick

Germany, but oh, what a contrast!

In 1902, when Germany became ar-

opant with regard to some claims she

held against Venezuela, Roosevelt sug-

but his war lordship the Kaiser, who

some territory on this continent in con

lined to arbitrate the matter. Roose-

velt then summoned the German Am

When one stops to think of the price

which he never did do?

answers "Why?"

The cry in many quarters is: "Wilson | bitrate Dewey would sail. Within this has kept us out of war." But has he? ty-six hours the Ambassador was back Of course it wasn't an act of war to at the White House with word that his send the ships and invade Vera Cruz, Government would arbitrate. Not a not for which the sanction of Congress was written; not a shot fired; no palayering subsequently asked. That was merely about humanity; no mouthings about a little excursion arranged by the great | being the "spiritual guardians of the resident of Humanity for the enterhemisphere," but Germany knew Room. tainment of our men, and if a score of velt meant what he said.

In 1903 when Great Britain attempted to change the Alaskan boundary) of that? What if our gunboats did to having the question amicaely settle for all time by a convention between this country and Great Bellain, Again game and not worth talking about. Heno notes; no bluff; no bluster; just sides, wasn't it a great lesson for hufirm insistence upon the recognition and noble purpose; namely, to compel the protection of this country's rights, and friendly manner.

On June 22, 1994, Roosevelt cabled the American Consul at Tangler concerning citizen by a Moroccan bands, "We was was released. doubling his firts and knocking training and hardening, probably. And down; nothing but the protection of humanity benefits, especially the depen- American citizen in Morseys. velt wasn't too proud to protect; call. The question on thousands of lips American wherever he might

Mr. Hughes, while at all times self not too proud to light if necessary to protect American citizens and means what he says too. He keep us out of war as succeed travention of the Monroe Doctrine, de- tional self-respect in doing so.

moment there would be a assador to the White House and told Daniels in Mr. Hughes's Caloner him that if Germany would not arbitrate Admiral Dewey would sail with dieted for the grossest income the American squadron in ten days for a majority of the voters of the Venezuelan coast and prevent Ger- try, sitting as a special grand to of any territory there. A week later her 7 next to spend the remaining on the President, and on being asked dulge his note writing propensity from his Government. Roosevelt then from consciousness after next March informed him that unless the Kaiser

GLORIES OF ESPERANTO. A BLONDE FOR A BLONDE Translating Henry James Must Not Be Disastrous Result of a Confusion of Allowed to Dim Them.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I am constrained to reply to the letter of t "D. 8." in your issue of August 19 en- with which I read Mr. Moffat's titled "Esperanto's Fallings," because it may serve to mislead still further a pulse lines of it drove he already thoroughly misinformed on dictionary to find out what was rate the subject in question. The criticism The long list of historical boiles set is amusing in that it accuses Esperanto made me begin to wonder how a of lacking that which is one of its strong- them were blondes or brunettes est points, i. e., the ability "to express titians,

the slightest shades of meaning." just grew up, and flexibility in the trans- doesn't some uncomplayed lation of foreign tongues was not, either compile a table of the probable desiderata in the minds of those who betha heads as trouble makers ventor of the international auxiliary lan- transform themselves into his guage knew the strength and weakness so far as I know, no bloods our

and an equal number substituted who claim and at another, in the

University Avenue Worse Off Than Ever, next morning because of my

shake may help the State in accurring the mind in Washington, but from which they had been taken. I felt the medicial legislation in Washington, but from which they had been taken. I felt the regarding the condition of University at a great pity we could not afford to grip of Billy Calder will win the votes have the bags and all removed.

i produces outdoor a mo-phere mirraine." he only asked in an improvement which the local lant way. "What will you h Now it happens that I've lived in land only have neglected to a lvertice

When the President Travels.

State. If he does make one, is to be at the expense of the people. He has no at the humanicals hand right to say that, and furthermore any but the peroxide bettle was no who would write any such thing is not a very good American in my estimation.

He is not the first who has written such letters. Why don't these people stop knocking the President? If they find any.

The Bout on the Off. all the people are against Wilson

From the Scattle Post Intelligencer Vila, it will be recalled, appeared from Tom explication would be the dead as soon as Carranza began to and damages amenating

Some two months ago an expedition Non dimicare, est vincere was sent into Mexico under an alleged agreement of permission from Carranga, Villa. Of course that wasn't war: merely a punitive expedition for the good of humanity. Meanwhile, under Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead, a the orders of our omniscient commander within five days afterward Penlicar. in chief some 50,000 militia are on the

Numerous other instances might & But you'll admit countries were unicably adjusted as velt was in office. He was thread seven and a ball years, during we continue to pay for some time to come. time not a shot was fired at a forest for the privilege of being "kept out" by for, no citizens of this country we this supreme humanitarian it is enough murdered on the high seas, and pa to make a red blooded man hang his United States had the respect head in shame and want to sneak up other nations; not because of any s the back alleys. Roosevelt also kept us cial pleading concerning humanite because other countries knew what the country stood for at that time

Port and Starboard Signals.

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What a factor is the assessment No national idiom was invented; it a woman is the color of her hair! W

OTIS. Mass., August 21. J. C. S. The night before, still be gave myself a shamow, fi gave myself a shamber, fire

New York, August 21. J. Vop. telephone and called up at 1811, who provided to be When the President Travels.

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